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## POLAR BEAR ATTACK IN THE HIGH ARCTIC

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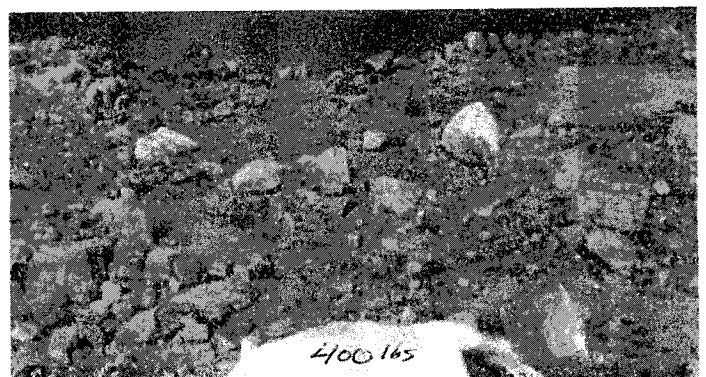
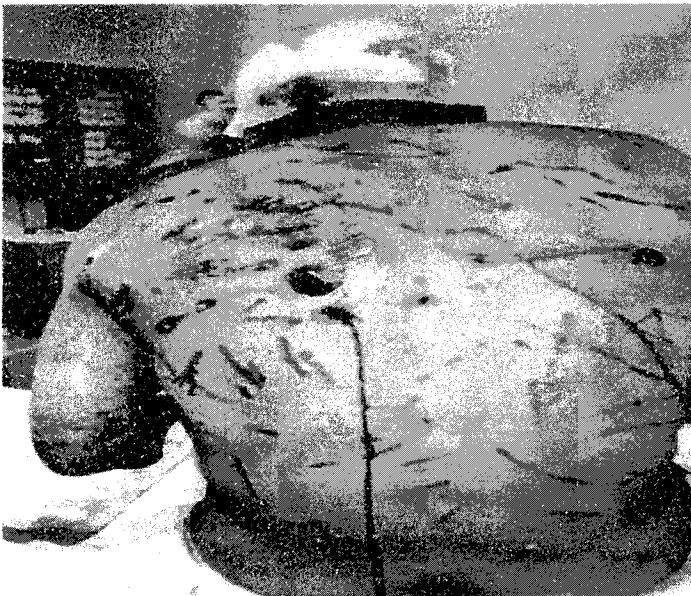




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### Tips For Encountering A Bear - News - FWP

Current and Recent Headlines from Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

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### Bear Proof

Bear proofing your next outing. What to do when recreating in bear country and when encountering a bear.

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### Encountering a Bear

What to do if you encounter a bear

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May 27, 2008

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### Lions and Bears

Guidelines to follow in lion and bear country.

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## Wildlife

Wildlife Safety and Comfort

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## Hunter Safety in Bear Country

Hunter Safety in Bear Country

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## Mountain Lions

How to behave in mountain lion country

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## Bear Proof

Learn how to bear-proof  
your next outing.

## Bear Safety

How to be safe in bear  
country

**FWP News**  
August 22, 2008  
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## Bird & Bowhunters, Avoid Becoming The Hunted

With Montana's upland game bird and bow hunting seasons underway beginning Sept. 6, it is a good time to review the basics of hunting safely in bear country.

**FWP News**  
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## Hunters—Be Sure You Have The Right Stuff!

A recent survey of hikers in Glacier National Park revealed that 35 of the 50 people interviewed who thought they were carrying bear spray actually had the wrong product. Hunters may have the same false sense of security. Grizzly bears can be found throughout western Montana. In recent years, grizzly bear populations have expanded and bears are returning to historic ranges.

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**Lions and Bears - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

There isn't much concern about tigers in Montana, but spring is the right time to give some thought to encounters with mountain lions and bears. ...

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**Mountain Lion Encounters - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

What to do if you encounter a mountain lion. ... Do Not Approach a Lion—Most mountain lions will try to avoid a confrontation. Give them a way to escape. ...

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**Mountain Lions - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

In Montana, human encounters with lions remain rare. Wildlife managers have analyzed human/lion encounters in the past several years and identified some ...

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**Mountain Lion Encounter is a Good Reminder to Be Wildlife-Aware ...**

With a recent report of a mountain lion in the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area north of Missoula, officials remind people that encounters with wildlife ...

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**Bear And Mountain Lion Proof Your Next Outing - News - FWP**

Bears and mountain lions generally prefer to avoid humans, and many potential encounters go unnoticed by the person involved. ...

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**Lion Encounterer - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

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**July 4th Holiday Weekend Increases Recreation In Bear And Mountain ...**

Most of Montana offers good mountain lion habitat. And while human/lion encounters are rare, lions may be seen in urban fringe areas and picnic grounds, ...

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Mountain Lion Encounters. What to do if you encounter a mountain lion. Web Page November 14, 2008. Accuracy: 6%. Return Across Montana ...

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**Living With Wildlife - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

One-to-two year old mountain lions account for more than 70 percent of the lion-human interactions in Montana. Many of these encounters involve young lions ...

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**Wolf Depredations in Southwest Montana - News - FWP**

Bite marks found on the calves were consistent with **wolf attacks**. **Wolf** tracks were found in the area and a signal from a radio-collared **wolf** was heard ...

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**Mountain Lion Hunters Need To Be Aware Of Wolves On the Landscape ...**

Mountain lion hunting hounds could risk a **wolf attack** if houndsmen release them  
... Spikes have helped reduce injuries in some **wolf attacks** on herding and ...

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**Wolf Depredations in Greenhorns and Gravellys - News - FWP**

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**Human Safety - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

But overall, **wolf attacks** on people are and always have been rare compared to other wildlife species, both large and small. Most are preventable. ...

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**Regulations for Endangered Wolves, north of:**

Jul 18, 2008 ... physical evidence of the **wolf attack** is required (injured or dead stock animals or domestic dogs; disturbed area where the **attack** occurred) ...

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**Gray Wolf - Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

In almost all cases where healthy wolves have attacked people, the **wolf** or wolves have been habituated to people and food conditioned prior to the **attack**.  
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Wolves and human safety.

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**Gray Wolf**

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## Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks

### Encountering a Bear

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With a little knowledge you can keep a bear encounter from becoming a conflict. Take time to rehearse various scenarios in your mind in advance. Sports trainers say, "If the mind has never been there before, the body does not know how to respond."

The following is a list of recommended responses to minimize the likelihood of attack or chances of human injury:



- Make certain you have bear spray at the ready.
- Immediately pick up small children and stay in a group.
- Behave in a non-threatening manner.
- Speak softly.
- Do NOT make eye contact.
- Throw a backpack or other object (like a hat or gloves) on the ground as you move away to distract the animal's attention.
- Slowly back away, if possible. Keep a distance of at least 100 yards.
- Do not run from a bear. Running may trigger a natural predator-prey attack response and a grizzly can easily outrun the world's fastest human.
- Don't climb a tree unless you are sure you can get at least 10' from the ground before the bear reaches you. Many experts recommend against climbing trees in most situations.
- Do not attempt to frighten away or haze a **grizzly bear** that is near or feeding on a carcass.
- If a **black** or **grizzly** bear attacks at night while you're in a tent, fight back aggressively with sticks or stones. The bear may be seeking food rather than trying to neutralize a threat, so fight back to show the bear you are dangerous.

#### Black Bears ONLY

- If a **black bear** approaches, try to scare it away by shouting or making noise.

#### Grizzly Bears ONLY

- If you are armed use a weapon on a **grizzly bear** only as a last resort. Wounding a grizzly bear, even with a large caliber gun, can put you in far greater danger.
- If a grizzly bear charges your first option is to remain standing. The bear may "bluff charge" or run past you.
- If a grizzly bear attacks during the day, most experts recommend playing dead by curling up in a ball face down. Use your hands and arms to protect the back of your neck and face, and keep your backpack on for added protection. Do not move or make noise until you are sure the bear has left the area.



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## Bird & Bowhunters, Avoid Becoming The Hunted

Friday, August 22, 2008  
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With Montana's upland game bird and bow hunting seasons underway beginning Sept. 6, it is a good time to review the basics of hunting safely in bear country.

Grizzly bears can be found throughout western Montana, and in recent years grizzly bears are venturing out to explore and inhabit historic ranges.

Every bird and bow hunters need to be aware that the act of hunting increase the risk of encountering grizzly bears.

Hunters who carefully and quietly walking through brush and willows, try elk bugling or use game calls, and cover themselves with "natural" and "no-scent" products may attract bears.

Or startle them.

Consider a bowhunter wearing "no-scent" and walking stealthily through the forest camouflaged to look like a bush. While that's what it takes to get close enough for a good shot with a bow, that hunter is making it hard for a bear to notice him or her.

Grizzly bears are found throughout western Montana, not just the Rocky Mountain Front, Bob Marshall Wilderness complex and the Yellowstone ecosystem, and black bears range widely across the state.

Here are some guidelines for bird and bow hunters hunting in bear country.

- Be prepared to see a bear. Mentally rehearse handling different scenarios with bears so you are better prepared.
- Carry bear spray and know how to use it.
- Hunt with a partner. If you hunt alone, let someone know your detailed plans and have a way to periodically check in.
- Bow hunters who harvest a deer or elk need to plan to quickly get the carcass out of the woods.
- Carcasses left in the woods require special precautions. Carry a colored, lightweight tarp or space blanket. Put the entrails on the tarp and drag them as far away from the carcass as possible. Then use the tarp to cover the carcass. This will reduce the scent trail.
- When you return, study the site from a safe distance for any movement or changes. When you finally approach, yell and make noises.
- Do not attempt to frighten or haze a bear away from a carcass.

If, in spite of these precautions, a bear is found at the site eating the carcass, or a bear has covered the carcass with debris and it is not salvageable, hunters should immediately report the incident to FWP.

For more on hunting safely in bear country, visit FWP's at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov). Click "Be Bear Aware." Hunters can also pick up a copy of "How to Hunt Safely in Grizzly Country" brochure at any FWP office.

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## What to do if You Encounter a Mountain Lion



Mountain Lions

- Living With Mountain Lions
- Mountain Lion Encounters
- Behaving in Mountain Lion Country
- Avoid Conflicts
- Tracks
- Population Dynamics
- Using Bear Spray to Deter Mountain Lions
- House Cats vs. Mountain Lions

Knowing what to do if you do encounter a mountain lion can ensure it is an encounter instead of a conflict.

- Do Not Approach a Lion—Most mountain lions will try to avoid a confrontation. Give them a way to escape.
- Do Not Run from a Lion—Running may stimulate a mountain lion's instinct to chase. Instead, stand and face the animal. Do not turn your back. Make eye contact. If there are small children nearby, pick them up if possible so they don't panic and run. Although it may be awkward, pick them up without bending over or turning away from the mountain lion.
- Do Not Crouch Down or Bend Over—A person squatting or bending over looks a lot like a four-legged prey animal. When in mountain lion country, avoid squatting, crouching or bending over, even when picking up children.
- Appear Larger—Raise your arms. Open your jacket if you are wearing one. Again, pick up small children. Throw stones, branches, or whatever you can reach without crouching or turning your back. Wave your arms slowly and speak firmly in a loud voice. The idea is to convince the mountain lion that you are not prey and that you may be a danger to it.
- Be vocal—Talk calmly and regularly.
- Teach others how to behave.—One who starts running could initiate an attack.
- Fight Back if Attacked—Use bear spray to deter the lion. Many potential victims have also fought back successfully with rocks, sticks, caps, jackets, garden tools and their bare hands. Since a mountain lion usually tries to bite the head or neck, try to remain standing and face the attacking animal.
- Defend other people—Do not defend pets; it's too risky.

*Above from CA Outdoors March, 1996*

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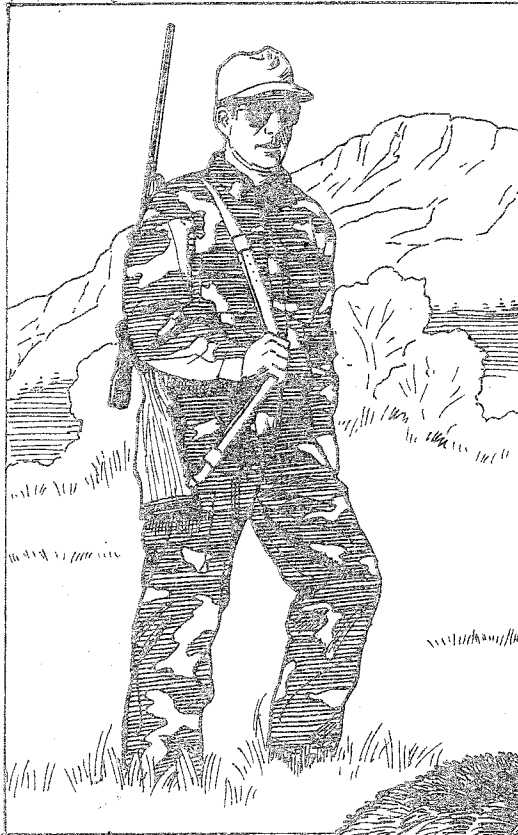
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## Tips on How to Avoid Confrontations with Bears



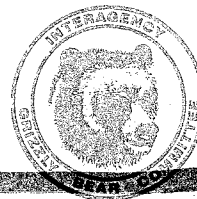
- If a bear charges, stand your ground. Bears often "bluff charge" or run past you. The bear may charge several times before leaving the area. Shooting a charging bear should be your last resort. Shot placement is very difficult and the bear almost always lives long enough to maul the shooter. A wounded bear can be very dangerous.

- Bear repellent pepper spray has proven very effective in warding off charging bears. It is available at most sporting goods stores in the area. Have it available and know how to use it.

- As a last resort, play dead. Curl into a ball or lie flat, covering your neck and head with your hands and arms. If you have a backpack, leave it on as it will help protect your back. If the bear swats at you, roll with it. Stay face down and do not look at the bear until you are sure it is gone. Many people have survived bear attacks using this method.

- If you kill a grizzly bear in self-defense, there will be a thorough investigation. Remember, grizzlies are Federally protected species and unwarranted killings can result in criminal charges. Unnecessary killing of grizzly bears contributes to their decline.

- Report all bear encounters to the Game & Fish Department or the U.S. Forest Service, no matter how insignificant. Your report may help wildlife managers prevent further conflicts.



Cooperators: Wyoming Game & Fish Department, U.S. Forest Service,  
Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee